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Arnold, the third son of Dora and Paul von der Porten MD, was born in Hamburg, Germany in 1917. There came Hitler's rise to power. Arnold's father was an analytical thinker. On October 14, 1933 Paul sent Arnold, only 15, to Jamaica, British West Indies, with new clothes and M100, the maximum allowed to emigrants. Thus he escaped. Several relatives were murdered. Arnold describes his adventures, including those in World War II, in his book: *The Nine Lives of Arnold*. In 1953 Arnold and his wife, Amy, migrated to America, to his aging parents. Many who have read *The Nine Lives of Arnold* have begged Arnold to write his life after Kingston, Jamaica. This book tells. No-one shall be bored!

Round the Church in 50 Years

This book describes the development of ocean sciences over the past 50 years, highlighting the contributions of the National Science Foundation (NSF) to the field's progress. Many of the individuals who participated in the exciting discoveries in biological oceanography, chemical oceanography, physical oceanography, and marine geology and geophysics describe in the book how the discoveries were made possible by combinations of insightful individuals, new technology, and in some cases, serendipity. In addition to describing the advance of ocean science, the book examines the institutional structures and technology that made the advances possible and presents visions of the field's future. This book is the first-ever documentation of the history of NSF's Division of Ocean Sciences, how the structure of the division evolved to its present form, and the individuals who have been responsible for ocean sciences at NSF as "rotators" and career staff over the past 50 years.

Gershom Scholem's Major Trends in Jewish Mysticism 50 Years After

Mammoth Lakes revisited, 50 years after a Douglas-fir Tussock Moth outbreak

As the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF) celebrate fifty years of economic dominion over the Third World, this reader brings the best progressive authors together to critique these two main proponents of neo-liberalism. *50 Years is Enough* covers such topics as failed development projects, the feminization of poverty, the detruction of the environment, the internal workings of the World Bank and the IMF, and the struggle to build alternatives to neo-liberal policies. It also includes a guide to the many organizations involved in the struggle to reform the World Bank and the IMF.

50 Years of EU Economic Dynamics

Physical Planning Prospects in Israel During 50 Years of Statehood

Experts present their analyses of historical developments as well as new economic challenges for the European Union. Contributors, representatives from major banks and academia, point out the dramatic economic shifts among and within Europe, Asia, and the United States. At the bottom line of this EU analysis are major implications for investors, managers, policymakers, and the public at large in both the EU and the rest of the world.

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50 Years of Humor: or Just Plain Reality

The idea to celebrate 50 years of the Salpeter IMF occurred during the recent IAU General Assembly in Sydney, Australia. Indeed, it was from Australia that in July 1954 Ed Salpeter submitted his famous paper "The Luminosity Function and Stellar Evolution" with the first derivation of the empirical stellar IMF. This contribution was to become one of the most famous astrophysics papers of the last 50 years. Here, Ed Salpeter introduced the terms "original mass function" and "original luminosity function", and estimated the probability for the creation of stars of given mass at a particular time, now known as the "Salpeter Initial Mass Function", or IMF. The paper was written at the Australian National University in Canberra on leave of absence from Cornell University (USA) and was published in 1955 as 7 page note in the Astrophysical Journal Vol. 121, page 161. To celebrate the 50th anniversary of the IMF, along with Ed Salpeter's 80th birthday, we have organized a special meeting that brought together scientists involved in the empirical determination of this fundamental quantity in a variety of astrophysical contexts and other scientists fascinated by the deep implications of the IMF on star formation theories, on the physical conditions of the gas before and after star formation, and on galactic evolution and cosmology. The meeting took place in one of the most beautiful spots of the Tuscan countryside, far from the noise and haste of everyday life.

50 Years of the European Treaties

A superbly entertaining overview of the Church of England over the last fifty years

50 Years at Oxford

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02 Dissent was founded in 1954 by intellectuals angered by the rightward drift of the country but uneasy with the dogmatism they saw on the American left, and it has provoked debates about political ideas and about American and global issues ever since. This provocative book—a collection of articles published in Dissent over the past fifty years—presents essays from each decade of Dissent's life that reveal how the magazine viewed that era, along with a new foreword to each section written by a contemporary Dissenter that provides perspective on the period. Articles include: * Norman Mailer on “Surplus Values and Mass Media” * Irving Howe on “New Styles in Leftism” * Theodore Draper on “Ghosts of Vietnam” * Sean Wilentz on “Bankruptcy and Zeal” * Michael Kazin on “A Patriotic Left” * Dwight MacDonald on “America, America” * and much more “I find these essays impressive not only in their quality but also in their surprising relevance to political life today.”—Robert Dahl, author of *How Democratic Is the American Constitution?* Dissent was founded in 1954 by intellectuals angered by the rightward drift of the country but uneasy with the dogmatism they saw on the American left, and it has provoked debates about political ideas and about American and global issues ever since. This provocative book—a collection of articles published in Dissent over the past fifty years—presents essays from each decade of Dissent's life that reveal how the magazine viewed that era, along with a new foreword to each section written by a contemporary Dissenter that provides perspective on the period. Articles include: * Norman Mailer on “Surplus Values and Mass Media” * Irving Howe on “New Styles in Leftism” * Theodore Draper on “Ghosts of Vietnam” * Sean Wilentz on “Bankruptcy and Zeal” * Michael Kazin on “A Patriotic Left” * Dwight MacDonald on “America, America” * and much more “I find these essays impressive not only in their quality but also in their surprising relevance to political life today.”—Robert Dahl, author of *How Democratic Is the American Constitution?*

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50 Years as a U.S. Immigrant

In 2007, the Congress of Local and Regional Authorities of the Council of Europe, the representative and the voice of local and regional authorities throughout the continent, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its creation. Originally conceived to make the voice of local authorities count in the incipient European unification, with the passing years it was able to transcend this strict role in order to help to reshape the continent in its own way, particularly by promoting regional policies. This study follows the growth of the Congress and presents the many initiatives it has taken to help the towns and regions of Europe to develop harmoniously, whether at the political, economic, social, cultural, or environmental level. It has been behind numerous European conventions, today recognised all over the continent, and tirelessly contributes to the consolidation of local and regional democracy in Europe. Besides its work, it is the podium and the meeting place for all European local and regional elected representatives, giving it specificity and a wealth unique among the European institutions. While retracing the path travelled over the past fifty years, this study highlights the importance of the towns and regions for tomorrow's Europe and presents the major challenges facing them for the future, together with the solutions that will enable them to meet those challenges.

Catt in the Common Room: A celebration of 50 years of school wit and wisdom

Around the World in 50 Years

As Britain and the United States commemorate five decades of the special nuclear relationship embodied in the 1958 Mutual Defense Agreement (MDA), two leading research institutes—one on either

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side of the Atlantic—have collaborated to examine that history. The Center for Strategic and International Studies, in Washington, D.C., and the Royal Institute of International Affairs, Chatham House, London, enlisted senior officials, scientists, academics, and members of industry who have been involved in the implementation of the MDA over the years. The contributors were asked to recount how the U.S.-UK nuclear relationship flourished despite such obstacles as the halt in the scientific cooperation that had spurred the Manhattan Project; the Suez crisis; and sharp disagreements over scientific, political, and technical issues. They were also asked to look to the future of this unparalleled transatlantic relationship. Abstracts from 36 oral histories (taken with, among others, Des Browne, UK secretary of state for defence; James Schlesinger, former U.S. secretary of energy; and Harold Brown, former U.S. secretary of defense) add to the historical dimension of this work. The resulting collection of histories, analyses, and anecdotes provides valuable reading for an understanding of how the two nations were drawn together by a common threat during a turbulent era, as well as how they will face future challenges in a radically changed security environment.

50 Years Before Crack

"Angela's Ashes" tells of life in Ireland in the mid-twentieth century, as seen through the eyes of a poor boy. "Fifty Years Before Crack" describes the culture of blue-collar Baltimore during that same period, fifty years before crack cocaine distribution became the principal industry. In an era before credit cards, two-car garages, shopping malls, mutual funds, designer jeans, Little Leagues, TV, PCs and civil rights legislation; boys earned pennies to supplement family income, parents believed the word of adults rather than that of their children, and the kids had a knack for entertaining themselves without adult involvement. It also was a time when

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politicians were servants of the people rather than being self-serving, and teachers, pastors, police and lawyers were held in high esteem.

Even the Smallest Crab Has Teeth: 50 Years of Amazing Peace Corps Stories

Nuclear Shells-50 Years

Fifty Years in a Maryland Kitchen

Crick and Watson's discovery of the structure of DNA fifty years ago marked one of the great turning points in the history of science. Biology, immunology, medicine and genetics have all been radically transformed in the succeeding half-century, and the double helix has become an icon of our times. This fascinating exploration of a scientific phenomenon provides a lucid and engaging account of the background and context for the discovery, its significance and afterlife, while a series of essays by leading scientists, historians and commentators offers uniquely individual perspectives on DNA and its impact on modern science and society.

50 Years in America

The world is an uncertain place, which is why the future and the unknown absolutely fascinate us. Veteran television journalist Mike Wallace asked the question "What will life be like 50 years from now?" to sixty of the world's greatest minds. Their responses offer a fascinating glimpse into the cultural, scientific, political, and spiritual moods of the times. Edited and with an introduction by Mike Wallace, this book provides an imaginative and thought-

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provoking look into our collective soul and the critical issues that underlie our hopes, prayers, fears, and dreams for life in the 21st century. Contributors include former presidents, leading scientists, noted writers and artists, respected religious leaders, and current political figures, including: Vint Cerf, Vice President of Google; known as a "Father of the Internet" Francis S. Collins, M.D., Ph.D., a geneticist who led the Human Genome Project Dr. Wanda Jones, Director of the Office on Women's Health at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Ray Kurzweil, an inventor whose developments include the first print-to-speech reading machine for the blind and the first text-to-speech synthesizer General James E. Cartwright, Commander of United States Strategic Command Kim Dae-jung, the former President of the Republic of Korea Ronald Noble, Secretary General of Interpol Norman Borlaug, Nobel Peace Prize winner; called "the father of the Green Revolution" Carol Bellamy, former Executive Director UNICEF, first former volunteer to serve as director of Peace Corp, and current president and CEO of World Learning Gerardus 't Hooft, Professor of Theoretical Physics at Utrecht University in the Netherlands; Nobel Prize in Physics Craig Newmark, Internet pioneer and founder of craigslist

50 Years of DNA

The JFK Funeral 50 Years Ago

Sponsored by the Gershom Scholem Center for the Study of Jewish Mysticism.

Banking on the Future of Asia and the Pacific

This Research Topic aims to showcase the state of the art in

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language research while celebrating the 25th anniversary of the tremendously influential work of the PDP group, and the 50th anniversary of the perceptron. Although PDP models are often the gold standard to which new models are compared, the scope of this Research Topic is not constrained to connectionist models. Instead, we aimed to create a landmark forum in which experts in the field define the state of the art and future directions of the psychological processes underlying language learning and use, broadly defined. We thus called for papers involving computational modeling and original research as well as technical, philosophical, or historical discussions pertaining to models of cognition. We especially encouraged submissions aimed at contrasting different computational frameworks, and their relationship to imaging and behavioral data.

A 50-year Adventure in the Advertising Business

It is known that nuclear shells play a particularly important role in the collective motion of nuclear matter and, as a consequence, determine the structure of nuclei, nuclear dynamics, nuclear decay models, etc. In 1999 the nuclear shell model turned fifty, and the 49th meeting on Nuclear Spectroscopy and Nuclear Structure was devoted to nuclear shells in their various manifestations. The talks presented at the conference covered a wide range of experimental and theoretical studies.

Around the World in 50 Years

NOVEMBER 22, 2013, marks the fiftieth anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the thirty-fifth president of the United States. For all of us who lived through that great national tragedy we are now compelled to tell something to the next generation. I have a very unique, but perhaps many would

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say, insignificant personal story concerned going to his funeral. I am not a professional author. I am a retired high school biology teacher - one of over a million average citizens who went to Washington. At my age I still feel an emotional connection to John F. Kennedy. I was a college student when he was assassinated on that Friday, November 22, 1963. On Sunday night, after listening to the media coverage, three others and myself on a double date decided impulsively to go from Ohio to Washington to see the funeral. There were many unseen problems on this trip. It ended up being almost more than four naive students could handle - but we did make the trip and got back safely. Years later I have decided to tell the personal story of this trip. I still have detailed information from my diary, two letters that were written after the trip and other notes that I had. I have decided to put all of this information together and tell the story of a unique adventure I took as a young man. Please let me share this with you.

Around the World in 50 Years

Larry Fink: Attraction and Desire - 50 Years in Photography

Fifty Years in the Church of Rome

Oxford University is probably the best-known university on the planet. It is certainly the oldest in the English speaking world. Even though the United Kingdom is no longer the major power it once was, the University of Oxford remains in the top group of institutions in all the international league tables. The last fifty years have seen many changes but the quality of the institution endures. Just how this has been achieved is illustrated in this book by taking

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the personal view of one academic who completed a fifty year career at the University, most of it at a single College, rising from a freshman undergraduate to become finally head of the Department of Chemistry, the largest such department in the western world. The account will be of interest to visitors to Oxford and particularly to those who contemplate studying or researching at the University. It is a true home of scholars with some magnificent buildings, libraries, laboratories and even gardens: a place of which Britain can be proud, but an international asset not merely a local one.

50 Stories

There is no question that the field of solid state electronics, which essentially began with work at Bell laboratories just after World War II, has had a profound impact on today's Society. What is not nearly so widely known is that advances in the art and science of crystal growth underpin this technology. Single crystals, once valued only for their beauty, are now found, in one form or another in most electronic, optoelectronic and numerous optical devices. These devices, in turn, have permeated almost every home and village throughout the world. In fact it is hard to imagine what our electronics industry, much less our entire civilization, would have been like if crystal growth scientists and engineers were unable to produce the large, defect free crystals required by device designers. This book brings together two sets of related articles describing advances made in crystal growth science and technology since World War II. One set is from the proceedings of a Symposium held in August 2002 to celebrate 50 years of progress in the field of crystal growth. The second contains articles previously published in the newsletter of the American Association for Crystal Growth in a series called "Milestones in Crystal Growth". The first section of this book contains several articles which describe some of the early history of crystal growth prior to the electronics revolution, and

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upon which modern crystal growth science and technology is based. This is followed by a special article by Prof. Sunagawa which provides some insight into how the successful Japanese crystal growth industry developed. The next section deals with crystal growth fundamentals including concepts of solute distribution, interface kinetics, constitutional supercooling, morphological stability and the growth of dendrites. The following section describes the growth of crystals from melts and solutions, while the final part involves thin film growth by MBE and OMVPE. These articles were written by some of the most famous theorists and crystal growers working in the field. They will provide future research workers with valuable insight into how these pioneering discoveries were made, and show how their own research and future devices will be based upon these developments. · Articles written by some of the most famous theorists and crystal growers working in the field · Valuable insight into how pioneering discoveries were made. · Show how their own research and future devices will be based upon these developments

50 Years Progress in Crystal Growth

This is the inspiring story of an ordinary guy who achieved two great goals that others had told him were impossible. First, he set a record for the longest automobile journey ever made around the world, during the course of which he blasted his way out of minefields, survived a breakdown atop the Peak of Death, came within seconds of being lynched in Pakistan, and lost three of the five men who started with him, two to disease, one to the Vietcong. After that-although it took him forty-seven more years-Albert Podell set another record by going to every country on Earth. He achieved this by surviving riots, revolutions, civil wars, trigger-happy child soldiers, voodoo priests, robbers, pickpockets, corrupt cops, and Cape buffalo. He went around, under, or through every

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kind of earthquake, cyclone, tsunami, volcanic eruption, snowstorm, and sandstorm that nature threw at him. He ate everything from old camel meat and rats to dung beetles and the brain of a live monkey. And he overcame attacks by crocodiles, hippos, anacondas, giant leeches, flying crabs-and several beautiful girlfriends who insisted that he stop this nonsense and marry them. Albert Podell's *Around the World in 50 Years* is a remarkable and meaningful tale of quiet courage, dogged persistence, undying determination, and an uncanny ability to extricate himself from one perilous situation after another-and return with some of the most memorable, frightening, and hilarious adventure stories you have ever read.

Paradise?

My fore-father Vikings arrived in North America in ships like this one over 300 years before Columbus and you'll find the historic facts in this book. I arrived in a more modern vessel. My son Earl S. Jenshus designed both the cover, showing a likeness of "our Stavangerford" and the back page. He is an international known graphic artist. Reading these pages you may learn a little Hawaiian, learn how to shoot birds on the wing, train dogs, buy the "pick-of-the-litter", shotgun safety. How to make money investing in real estate and how to look at the similarities of languages instead of the differences. You can learn how to hypnotize chicken! More useful might be the secret of how to pronounce a-multi-syllable word the first time you see it (!) and how to have a long and happy marriage in the process. It covers 80 plus years of living on two continents, 50+ of them in different states in the USA, starting as a penniless immigrant in Brooklyn N.Y., working in different fields before I found my niche in sales. Including as well are hundreds of years of history, part of which I have actually lived and more still of what I have learned being an avid reader since early childhood.

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50 years after the perceptron, 25 years after PDP: Neural computation in language sciences

In an extraordinary tale of courage, persistence, determination and the uncanny ability to extricate himself from one dangerous situation after another, the author recounts his adventures as he set two records—one for the longest automobile journey ever made around the world, and one for going to every country on Earth.

The Way We Will Be 50 Years from Today

50 Years of Local Democracy in Europe

Ernie Baker elaborates on his lifelong career in the world of advertising, and provides an insiders perspective on the business. His experiences range from very small local firms to some of the world's largest advertising agencies, where he worked for a multitude of clients.

Through This Life

Vince Flury spent 50 years in the field of Aviation. He started out as an Aircraft and Engine Mechanic in the U. S. Air Force. He attended the University of Miami School of Engineering under the G. I. Bill. After graduation, was hired by Pan American World Airways as an Aeronautical Engineer. He retired from Pan Am after 30 years and opened his own Aeronautical Consulting Service which he operated for 14 years. During those periods, he traveled the world, living and working on all continents except Antarctica. At his 80th Birthday party, Vince was pushed by his children to finally put into writing the stories that they had been hearing about, and sometimes living through, all of their lives. This book is a

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collection of those stories which take you around the world to strange places, exotic culture, and stirring experiences.

50 Years in the Crock Pot

In the last 50 years, did you listen to the radio? Do you know someone who worked in radio? Someone who can spell r-a-d-i-o? If you answered "frabitz!" to any of the preceding 11 questions, 50 Stories: 50 Years in Radio is for you - and all your friends with a keen mind and slightly warped sense of humor. A lot can happen over a 50-year broadcasting career. And it did! Starting unexpectedly in September, 1965, Brian Wilson, now a nationally-known radio personality, soared from a small-town Louisiana "daytimer" to entertaining audiences on major market stations across the country - from Ross and Wilson on Z-93/Atlanta, WABC and Z100 Z-Morning Zoo/ New York; Brian and O'Brien, B104/Baltimore; Brian and Bob, WWRC/Washington, DC to just Brian Wilson on KSFO/San Francisco; WBAP/Dallas-Ft. Worth, WBT, Charlotte, KCMO, Kansas City and 100's of stations across the country, Brian has some tales to tell! These 50 Stories are from his treasure chest of true events that take you from laughter to tears and back again. If you ever listened to the radio during those 50 years, chances are you -- or someone you know -- heard at least one of them as it happened! Read about it! And all the others you missed!

50 Years of Ocean Discovery

As I get older and reflect back on my time on this earth, it is humorous in some respect that I seem to remember the good times. Moreover, in my case I tend to remember the funny things of even a bad situation. It's like your subconscious blocks out the bad things only letting you remember the pleasant circumstances of even an

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awful situation. Whatever makes this occurrence happen, in my case I think it is good in that it has provided me with a library of hilarious stories. A good story is like a fine bottle of wine and the key is the aging process. In the case of a story the more aging time the more embellished, embroidered, and simply blown way out of proportion the story becomes, and in my opinion, that is what makes a funny story a hilarious one. Therefore, I have propagated this theory throughout this book. . With all this in mind, I have tried to offer in the following stories the right amount of embellishment that will provide the reader with just enough body to paint the picture, but not too much to bog down the reader to boredom. Now I understand that what is humorous to one person may not be the same to another, but it is obvious to me that just the normal day-to-day events can sometimes be the funniest, and if the person can relate to these events within their own experience then in turn they are really laughing at themselves through someone else's eyes. Therefore, with that idea in mind, I am only asking that you sit back, relax, and enjoy the stories, with one different twist, and that is to laugh at me.

Around the World in 50 Years

From land-locked Afghanistan to the smallest of islands in the far reaches of the Pacific Ocean, stories by peace Corps Volunteers from this region come from (mostly) Hindu India—1,269,210 square miles worth of democracy patched together from princely states—Confucian Korea, Muslim Indonesia and Buddhist Thailand. Imagine delivering a baby—with the help of the handy Peace Corps first aid kit—on a rust bucket of a passenger ship in the Pacific or practicing agriculture with armed Pathan farmers in the Pashtun region of Pakistan. How about trekking into the far reaches of Afghanistan to inoculate women and children for small pox, or returning 25 years later to your school in India to find that, yes,

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your students do remember you? These stories say. "I Was There."

50 Years is Enough

The essays which appear in this work are based on the papers presented at a two-day conference held in Liverpool in July 2007 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Rome establishing the EEC. The collection reflects critically upon some of the EU's historic characteristics and speculates imaginatively on some of the diverse challenges facing the Union in the future. Contributions from both established and emerging scholars of EU law and policy are united by two main themes: the paradox of the resilient yet unstable basis of the Union's constitutional fundamentals, and the ever-contested balance between the EU's core economic mission and its broader social values and aspirations. For any student, scholar or practitioner interested in the dynamic nature of the constitutional relationship between the Union and its Member States, and in the complex tensions underpinning the EU's substantive policies, these essays will be essential reading.

50 Years of Artificial Intelligence

This book is a history of the Asian Development Bank (ADB), a multilateral development bank established 50 years ago to serve Asia and the Pacific. Focusing on the region's economic development, the evolution of the international development agenda, and the story of ADB itself, this book raises several key questions: What are the outstanding features of regional development to which ADB had to respond? How has the bank grown and evolved in changing circumstances? How did ADB's successive leaders promote reforms while preserving continuity with the efforts of their predecessors? ADB has played an important role in the transformation of Asia and the Pacific the past 50 years.

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As ADB continues to evolve and adapt to the region's changing development landscape, the experiences highlighted in this book can provide valuable insight on how best to serve Asia and the Pacific in the future.

U.S.-UK Nuclear Cooperation After 50 Years

This Festschrift volume, published in celebration of the 50th Anniversary of Artificial Intelligence, includes 34 refereed papers written by leading researchers in the field of Artificial Intelligence. The papers were carefully selected from the invited lectures given at the 50th Anniversary Summit of AI, held at the Centro Stefano Franscini, Monte Verità, Ascona, Switzerland, July 9-14, 2006. The summit provided a venue for discussions on a broad range of topics.

The Initial Mass Function 50 Years Later

50 Years of Dissent

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